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Old Daily Staffers Invade McGill This Weekend In Reunion Bash

The McGill Daily celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this weekend. Highlights of the celebration are a special 48-page issue and a banquet.

Approximately 150 'Old Boys' — former editors and department heads — officially invade the campus today, although in reality several of them have been working on the special issue for more than a week, along with some regular *Daily* staffers.

The 48-page issue will feature articles from former staffers, from as far back as 1911. They, together with the regular staff, are covering campus events and editing copy. They will contribute articles on their own specialties — editorials, news, sports, and perhaps even a bridge problem.

BANQUET

The special issue will be unveiled at the closing banquet, to be held tomorrow evening in Redpath Hall. It will be distributed the following Monday, and mailed out to all graduates of the University.

The banquet will be attended by most of the regular *Daily* staffers, about 400 former staffers, and Dean D. L. Thompson, acting-principal.

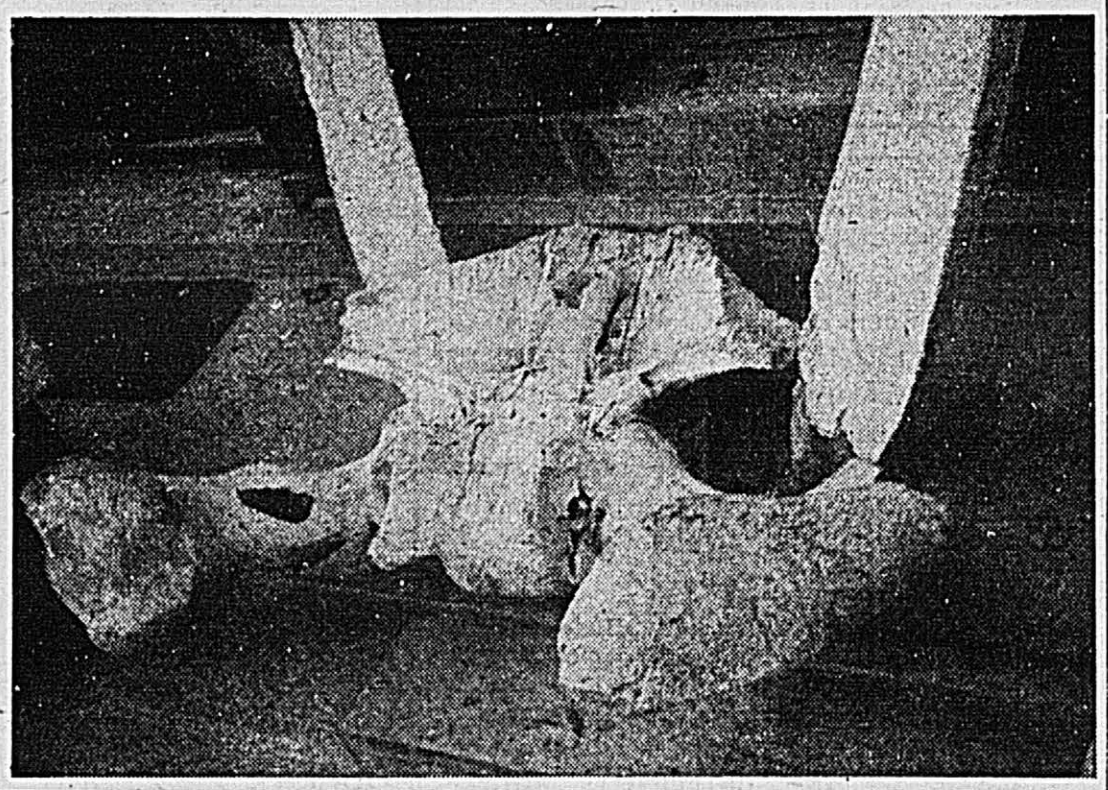
A reception, sponsored jointly by *The Montreal Star* and *The Gazette*, precedes the banquet.

The 'Old Boys' will attend a buffet luncheon held in their honour in the Mount Royal Hotel today to officially open the anniversary celebration. All returning men and women will register in Martlett House, Graduates' Society headquarters.

These activities have been organized by a special reunion committee, headed by *Daily* graduates Charles H. Peters, president of *The Gazette*, and David M. Legate, associate editor of *The Montreal Star*.

Other members of the reunion committee are John H. McDonald, an Ottawa lawyer who was editor-in-chief of the *Daily* in its 25th year; Monty Berger, a Montreal public relations executive; Gerald Clark and John Mattre, associate editors of *The Montreal Star;* Morris Fish, present editor-in-chief; David Angus, chairman of the editorial board; and Albert Tunis, editor-in-chief from 1947-48, who is reunion secretary.

A Tail Of A Whale



These are the remnants of Monstro the Whale who ventured too far inland during yesterday's rain storm. The poor creature was trapped on the Redpath Museum Steps as the water receeded and he quickly decayed due to the ensuing warm weather and his remains were swept up before lectures began this morning.

Alberta Editor Fired

EDMONTON (CUP) Feb. 21 — Another student editor was fired last week for refusing to follow the dictates of his students' council.

Maurice Yacowar, editor of the "UAC Gauntlet" at the University of Alberta at Calgary received his walking papers Thursday evening following a special meeting of the council.

CUMULATION

Yacowar, an 18-year-old English major was fired after publication of an unauthorized literary supplement seized by the university. Council President Jim McLelland asserted the dismissal was not a result of the supplement but rather an accumulation of events in past 5 1-2 months.

A statement issued after the special meeting gave the following reasons for the decision: the original quality of the paper had deteriorated to the point where council can no longer accept responsibility for the editorial policy.

This policy up to the present time has been such as to seriously damage the reputation of the university. Student opinion has not been reflected adequately in the editorial policy.

ATTITUDE

In regard to his attitude towards council Yacowar was accused of continually refusing to co-operate with the council and of treating the contempt the authority of the council. He immediately apologized for whatever embarassment the paper caused by his editorship.

Editorials by the radical editor have created much consternation on the part of the university and the public during his term of office. A strong editorial denouncing poppy-day caused such a stir that he was forced to apologize in a later edition.

A mass walk out by the Gauntlet staff as a protest against the dismissal did not materialize when Yacowar appealed against it. The staff will finish the year for advertising commitments made it imperative that the next seven issues he published.

Debaters Are Sent Back To Jail Will Visit St. Vincent De Paul

by MOSES ZNAIMER

Irwin Cotler and Gordon Echenberg, recently paroled from Norfolk Penitentiary have been sentenced to jail again at St. Vincent de Paul.

Both debaters have already had some experience in "visiting" Penal institutions. They were the first McGill debating team in history to defeat the inmates of Norfolk, and will now initiate debating within the confines of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary.

ASKED

They have been asked by the inmates of St. Vincent de Paul to outline the fundamentals of debating and to illustrate these techniques with some exhibition of debating.

Cotler and Echenberg will have a police guard to escort them to and from the penitentiary.

COTLER

Cotler, a fourth year University scholar, is president of the Debating Union and is holder of the Gold A debating Award. He is past winner of the Talbot-Papineau cup, awarded yearly to the best public speaker on the McGill campus, and along with Echenberg is co-holder of the Hugesson Memorial trophy, for the best debating team on campus.

Echenberg, also in his final year, is member of the IUDL championship team and has also been awarded the Gold A Award for debating. He has also at one time or another been a finalist in all public speaking competitions held at McGill.

ORGANIZE

A Debating Union spokesman, pointed out that the two emissaries from McGill hoped to organize a Debating Union at St. Vincent de Paul and lay the foundation for an education program which will include a newspaper and other projects such are already in operation at Norfolk.

This new Event is another in a series of public relations programs which are sponsored by the Debating Union.

"By bringing to public attention both McGill University in general and the benefits of Debating and public speaking in particular, the Debating Union performs a valuable public service," commented Cotler.

HOPE

"It is hoped that the visit to St. Vincent's will evolve into an annual McGill-St. Vincent debate similar to the Norfolk debate".

When asked to comment the two Debaters concluded, "it should be a tremendously interesting and worthwhile experience".

GORDON ECHENBERG

IRWIN COTLER

Students' Society Notice

The referendum to be held in conjunction with the Students' Society elections on March 1 will decide whether or not the 65% minimum academic requirement will become an amendment to the Students' Society constitution. If there is not a 2/3 vote of approval the President will call a meeting of the Students' Society for the following to discuss the validity of the original SEC resolution. If the meeting votes against the legality of the resolution a vote will be called to discuss the legality of the election procedure.

STUART SMITH
President, Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
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FEBRUARY 24, 1961

February 22... Upon perusale of the Monthlie wherein didst find that advertizinge had indeede precluded all that was in my thoughte on that day, muche dismayed did againe set pen to paper in continuance. Withe winter anticks now at a standstille, the past weekende stille heavilie upon my brow, for did indulge of the manie pleasures of the momente in greate overabundance, springetyme is yet upon us, and the place againe takes on her speciale aura of righte thoughte. Scolars are now fownd to be serious, for my strolles have yielded few withe tyme to talke, and do admire, theire regayned concerne for the pleasures of the intellecte. Yet cominge polles do engulfe muche of the activities of otheres and do marvel at the campaynes which now wage. Smyles abounde, speeches, promises, pictures, plackards do transforme the place into arenae of greate squabble; yet methinkes this to be a necessarie aspecte of suche scolarlie lyfe as aboundes at the place, and in this do manie of my thoughtes finde concerne at presente as to the choyce of proper representatude. Althoughe conclusiones come hard, muche has been turned in minde and issues showe no greate variences, thus character muste of necessitie dicktate the finale chosinge of suche leaders... importance to alle is the goode and proper use of the democratick rightes endowed and indeede to vote itselfe is of the essence. Strollinge on the edge of the groundes, for the sun did shyne like summer and skirtes receeded before shapelie legs, detractinge from the drab and full edifices whiche did surounde (indeede the planninge departemente was discovered to be that verie home whiche crumbled visiblie and forsoothe looked to be unsafe... did take a wide course on opposite walkes to avoide same), remnantes of weekende revelles revealinge theire hidden structure and reducinge to formeless meane at the influences of Olde Sol... alle effortes of dayes past now wilted by elementes beyonde controle.

Letter to the Editor

Daily Overlooked Issue in Referendum

Sir:

Several points concerning the pending referendum seem to have been overlooked in *The Daily's* handling of the issue.

One fact is that in order to be eligible for office in their fourth year, students have to have obtained the required 65% in their second year. For third year positions, freshman marks form the criteria.

Surely this is not the "fairest" way of judging official ability. For a student may obtain an 80% in first year, and a 50% in his second. He is considered to be more capable than one who has obtained an 80% in second year, and 60% in his first.

Then, what student in his second year is aware that he will be holding an important position in his final year? What freshman is certain of a high position in his third year?

This year, especially, the 65% is not in accordance with the SEC's claim to 'fairness and 'objectivity'. It should not be forgotten that last year, the 65% clause was not in existence. Therefore, those unfortunate people who did not know of this clause, (mainly because it was not there) and perhaps were only a few marks short of the required per cent, are now ineligible for office. If they had known of it, no doubt they would have been able to obtain the necessary mark.

Since when can governing ability and managing ability be judged by the point system?

A 50% prerequisite would have been more reasonable, so that our campus leaders would not be actual scholastic failures; but to expect a student to do a good job of holding office solely because he is a good student is ridiculous. It is interesting to speculate on the number of efficient and future campus leaders will be lost by this academic restriction.

Therefore, I believe that this 65% restriction is unfair, and that any student who wishes to ensure McGill of the best leaders, and any student who feels himself capable of leading in his third and fourth years; vote against the standard of 65%: For otherwise we will be cutting our own throat.

John Cirbe
B. Sc. III

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(c) — Love and jalousy.
9:00 p.m. — Fellowship Hours.

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The Women's Union is holding its annual second year dinner in the R. V. C. Cafeteria on MARCH 2 at 6 p.m. A short reception in the Common Room of R. V. C. will be followed by a buffet style dinner, accompanied by entertainment, chairman of the dinner is Kathy Hallam, vice-chairman Karin Elliot. Heading the various subcommittees are Leslie Shaw, Diane Geddes, Marnie Duff, Joan Wright and Pam Murray. All female second year students are urdged to attend.

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Hillel Plans Big Weekend

Hillel plans a full schedule of events for this weekend. Included are a "Students' Society meeting, a performance of "The Dybbuk', and a seminar on Jewish philosophy.

The Annual meeting of the Hillel Students' Society will be held today at 1 pm. Amendments to the Constitution of the Society will be discussed, and candidates for executive positions will be introduced at the general meeting.

Today is the deadline for nominations of candidates for executive positions. Pensketches and platforms must also be handed in by today.

The second performance of 'The Dybbuk' will take place in the auditorium of Town of Mount Royal High school Saturday night. The play is directed by Chayele Grober, and the leading performers are David Gurber and Eva Roskies.

TICKETS

Tickets for the performance cost $1.50 and $2, and may be purchased at Hillel House, or at the door. The performance begins at 8:30 pm, in the High School Auditorium, 50 Montgomery Avenue, Town of Mount Royal.

Dr. Alexander Altmann of Brandeis University will lead a seminar on Medieval Jewish Philosophy at Hillel House, Sunday afternoon from 12 to 7 pm.

Folk Music Society Will Present Show Tonight

The McGill Folk Music Society will present its second concert of the year tonight at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall.

Most of the featured talent will be students from Montreal's Universities and High Schools, and will include The Pharasees, Scotty Frankel, and Eileen Myerson.

Performers appearing at McGill for the first time will be The River City Skiffle Group, the recently formed Newlanders, and Shimon Ash from South Africa and Israel.

Jerry Cohen of McGill will emcee the concert, admission to which is 50 cents. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office or at the door.

Buck Will Visit McGill Socialists

Tim Buck, head of the Communist party in Canada, will address the McGill Socialist Society today. His topic is 'Neutrality: Canada's road to Peace and Progress'.

Buck was born in England in 1891. He emigrated to Canada in 1920, and in 1921 was one of the founders of the Communist Party here.

In 1929, he was elected General Secretary of the Party, and during the depression he agitated on behalf of unemployed workers.

Buck was imprisoned for his activities in 1931, and released in '34. He soon re-entered politics, and ran, unsuccessfully, for the Board of Control in Toronto.

With the outbreak of the Second World War, Buck became chairman of the Dominion Communist-Labour Total War Committee, and was commended for his contribution to the war effort.

He will speak at 1 pm in the Ballroom today.

Banquet

A list of all *Daily* staffers invited to the Fiftieth Anniversary Banquet is now posted on the Horsh Board in the office.

Any person whose name is not on the list will not be allowed in.

Bach Concert

The forthcoming concert of the McGill Chamber Orchestra will take place on Monday evening, February 27th, in Redpath Hall. The entire program, under the direction of Alexander Brott, will be devoted to the music of J.S. Bach. The featured soloist on this occasion will be the distinguished Canadian baritone John Boyden.

Talbot Papineau

Topics for the Talbot Papineau Public-Speaking contest are as follows

1) A Case for Birth Control
2) The Theory of the Classless Society
3) The Sins of Sons should be blamed upon Their Fathers.

The contest will be held in the Union Clubrqom, 1 - 3 pm, Monday.

Previews

Today

McGILL FOLKS TO SHOW TALENT

Jerry Cohen will M.C. a folk music concert featuring student talent, 8:15 pm, Moyse aHll.

COCTEAU FILM SHOWN TWICE

The Film Society presents two showings of a Jean Cocteau film with English sub-titles, 6:30 and 9 pm. PSCA. Non-members will be charged 50 cents.

THREE EXPERIMENTS PRESENTED TONITE

Three original one act plays will be presented by Experimentals '61, 8:30 pm. Walter M. Stewart Room, $1 admission.

COMMUNIST CHIEF VISITS SOCIALISTS

Tim Buck will speak on "Neutrality" before the Socialist Society, 1 pm, Ballroom.

WHAT WENT WRONG IN THE CONGO?

Panelists Prof. T. Hodgkin, Prof. Michael Oliver, Hegon Eke, and N. Mubarak discuss "What Went Wrong in the Congo", 8 pm, Ballroom.

DINNER WORKERS PLEASE NOTE

All interested in working on the 3rd year dinner are asked to attend a meeting today, 1 pm, opposite the Women's Union Office, RVC.

GENERAL AIESECERS MEET TODAY

A general meeting of AIESEC begins at 1 pm, Basement Workshop.

Weekend

CHRISTIAN FELLOWS BOWL

The Christian Fellowship will sponsor a bowling party to which all are invited. Refreshments will be served after, Saturday, 7:30 pm; all meet at Student House, 3445 Peel St.

PLAYER'S CLUB EXPERIMENTS

Experimentals '61 continues, Sat. 8:30 pm, in the Walter Stewart Room.

JEWISH PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR

Dr. A. Altman of Brandeis University will lead a seminar on Jewish Philosophy, Sun., 12:30-6:30 pm, at Hillel House.

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Indian Pucksters In Weekend Tilts

The Indian pucksters will be on a double-feature warpath this weekend. They take to the ice lanes on Friday at 8:30 against the Macdonald skaters, and again on Saturday at 8 pm, where they will face the boys from Sir George at the Winter Stadium.

In the record books, the Indians have a 5 in the win column, 3 in the loss, and with 1 tie to their credit. Against Macdonald in a previous game they took the bout by a five point margin. Plating Sir George, they have a 1-1 record, taking the game by 1 point.

NETMINDER HANSEN

In the nets for the remainder of the season will be the illustrious Hall Hansen. A former Jr. "A" netminder, he will give the necessary backing to allow the rest of the team to play the wide-open type of game in which they excel.

McDougall, Lambert, and Flaherty playing on the forward line, had been showing notable improvement of late; while Gillillan and Robertson have been sparking the other two forward lines into a well-oiled, smooth-running squad.

The Indians wind up their schedule of exhibition meets with what will turn out to be the toughest game of the season. They face the Lachine Maroons, the leading team in the Metropolitan League, at the MWS on Friday, March 3.

Squaws Take On Georgians Today In Hockey Match

The McGill Squaws take on the Sir George Williams contingent at the McGill Winter Stadium today at 5. This promises to be a real thriller as this year's Red and White is considered to be the strongest in recent years — a fact attributed mainly to the efforts of coach, Dave Flam.

Recently, the Squaws tied MacDonald 4-4 and last week, they dropped a close 3-2 decision to St. Annes. At the latter contest, the McGill pucksters were without the services of their star center, Linda L'Aventure, who will be back in the lineup this evening.

Basketbelles In Toronto For Varsity Competition

by BERTHA KALIFON

The Women's Basketball team, lead by Coach Gerry Dubrule travelled to Toronto yesterday to vie for the Intercollegiate Championship.

The team will play three universities, Toronto and Queen's today, and Western tomorrow. On the forward line for the Red and Whites are Ann Hewett Dot Pryde, Sally Dadler, Barbara Gatehouse and Vicki Tollhurst. Defensive strongholds are Marion English, Ann Carswell Ruth Wisse, Joan Retallack, and Judy Short. Hewett, Pryde, have both played on last year's teams. Sadler also of varsity fame is a lay up shot expert while Gatehouse has perfected the long shot.

Tollhurst a newcomer to the squad is a promising player. In the defensive bracket, Marion English, captain of the team has proved her value time and again in tight games. Both Wisse and Retallack have intercollegiate experience and Short and Carswell are newcomers to the squad. Two weeks ago the team faced Toronto in an exhibition contest and from the outcome of the game it looks as though Blue and Whites will be the stiffest competition in the tournament.

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

HOCKEY: Sir George at McGill at 5 pm in the Winter Stadium.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: RVC Pool 2-10 pm.
BASKETBALL: Intercollegiate team plays at Toronto.
SKIING: Ski team competes in Middlebury Carnival.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

BASKETBALL: Intercollegiate team plays in tournament at Toronto.
FIGURE SKATING: Last practise of the Figure Skating Club at 10 pm in the Winter Stadium.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: RVC Pool 2-5 pm.

Shocking facts about the NEW danger of VD

Venereal disease is again on the loose, and threatens to become more widespread than ever. A special medical report in March Reader's Digest tells why public health authorities in 15 countries (including Canada) fear VD will reach epidemic proportions. Infection amongst teenagers is increasing at a hideous rate. What is happening? Have Wonder Drugs lost their punch? Here are startling facts which everyone — particularly parents — should know. Get your March Reader's Digest today . . . 41 articles of lasting interest.

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